STATE AGENT. sinecure. It costs \$5,000 per year, vet its business can be done for \$500. We are aware of the difficulty of abolishing this office. It will be pleaded that the Butler The office of Agent of State is a mere Bill requires interest to be paid in New York. So it does, but a responsible New York Banker proposes to do it for \$500 per year. But the real difficulty is not this. There are some 200 good men, most of whom have never had an office, though oft they have tried, that see in this the consummation of their hopes. We have in this city some fifteen or twenty of thera .-These will each see that our Representatives and Senators vote for continuing the office, confidently expecting that each of them will get the place. The other 185 will each surround his man, and each plead the Constitution, the Butler Bill, and their numerous scars, as arguments, first per year would be saved without a strug-

We will be a condidate before the Legis lature for Agent of State, and yet we believe with the editor of the American, and will favor the abolishing of the office

office, and the only question has been "can

of 47, contemplated that the State of In ficates of stock therefor, entering at the same time in suitable books to be provided the per lous way s of these tempestuous

the Butler bill for the Agent of State, and Mr. Lincoln, although the candidate

its affairs, we favor so changing this office, ple of the State. that the expense to the State will be less-

Our bond-holders,-in whose care was placed the Wabash and Erie Canal,—have, insisted they ought to do so, the reply has so far as their acts go, abandoned it; then invariably been that the people who made why should the State of Indiana be com- the Federal Government did not think so heavy an expense, simply to conform with slavery in a State than it has to inter-

to the Butler bill. this time, the most careful examination, States which tolerate it, because to that and it should be one of the first acts of the question they are sworn to each other as and now, if centinued, at all, it should be should be in power, each and all of the a simple Agency-nothing more.

ject again.

other evening in honor of the Republican been under any administration. Those triumph, a large Wide-Awake procession after parading through the principal would not have voted for him had they exstreets, drew up in front of Mr. Lincoln's pected otherwise. I regard it as extremely residence, where an immense crowd bad already assembled. Loud calls being made for him he appeared is the door, and was greeted with long continued cheers. When they at last ceased, he

spoke as follows: speech. I thank you for the kindness and | with the domestic institutions of any of the compliment of this call. I thank you in States, nor the advocates of negro equalicommon, with all others who thought fit by ty nor amalgamation, with which political their votes to indorse the Republican cause demagogues have so often charged them. [Applause.] I rejoice with you in the success which has so far attended that cause, edly take place in favor of Republicanism. (applause,) yet in all our rejolcing let us The Southern mind even will be satisfied, neither express nor cherish any harsh feel- the rights of Northern men will be respechas differed with us. [Loud cheerng.] Let olden times, when men from all parts of us at all times remember that all Ameri the country went forth together to battle can citizens are brothers of a common for a common cause against a common encountry, and should dwell together in the emy, will be restored. Disunionists, per, bonds of fraternal feeling. [Immense ap- | se, of whom unfortunately there have been circulation of trade. plause.] Let me again beg of you to ac | a few in the country for some years, uncept my thanks, and to excuse me from derstand this, and are now in hot haste to

further speaking.

Terrible Tragedy. quences still more terrible, occurred in Ad- the action of the Federal Government. churn butter threw some boiling water indeath. In her frenzy the mother seized a chair and inflicted a death blow upon the two rather an impossibility. The Conlittle girl. After realizing what she had stitution provides no way by which a State may withdraw from the Union; no done she threw herself into the well and

IT "The Evansville Journal says:-"Hop, Caleb B. Smith of Indianapolis is It is chiefly felt in its benefits and its blestalked of amongst his friends (and their sings, and not in its exactions. If every name is legion) for some Cabinet office un- Federal officer in South Carolina were to der Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Smith is a gentle- Legislature declare the State out of the man of first class ability, and would do Union, it would all amount to little except alted. He is talked of for Secretary of the So long as the State did not interfere with Interior or Postmaster General. Being a warm personal friend of Mr. Lincoln, his would not be in the least incommoded.

since a stranger called on Mr. Lincoln, from
Missouri, professing to be his cousin. Prowithout a cause; for South Carolina makes "Cousino" Mr. Lincoln -A few days ted States officers engaged in collecting bably having been posted by some bogus no complaint against the present revenue campaign "Life," he tried to call to the re- laws. Is she prepared to thus become the memorance of the President elect that he Minute Men is that they will enable the

in Lexington, Ky., "But I was married in Springfield," said Old Abe.

Since then that cousin may be put in the list of "not heard from."

"Amongst the candidates we have heard mentioned for Agent of State, who will pre- may have to complain of the escape of sent their claims to the General Assembly their negroes into the free States, it is clear next winter, are Messrs. R. N. Hudson of South Carolina can have no such com- and flavor. We would advise all, to a trial Terre Haute, Samuel Hall of Princeton. John A. Matson of Greencastle, T. C.

Special Dispatch to the Missouri

SEINGFIELD, Nov. 20. publicans should make merry and be glad, for the spirit of liberty, which with our rulers was dead, is alive again; and the Con stitution, ordained to secure its blessings, which was lost eight of, is found. In view Republicans have especial reasons for congratulation. In common with their politter days of the Republic. In addition to secured a Republican Legislature, and thereby a Republican United States Senator, and the power to enact the necessary We suppose no one has doubted for laws to prevent illegal voting, and to give traitors who are marshaled against it.

Tork, but if the present agency costs this State \$ 5,000 per annum as the editor of has not received a solitary vote against any union to be husbed, and the principles of the American says it does, there should be as the one in which he has received the Republicanism to become the permanent other arrangements made in relation to it. largest majority. While they, by whose will flourish and prosper, as I trust, for-We have no idea that under the arrangement made with our bond holders in 1846 will is significantly will specific will expect him to maintain and carry forward the princiand 47, it is absolutely incumbent on the ples on which he was elected, they know State of Indiana now to keep such an Agent that in doing so, no enroachment will be in the city of New York, and although we made on the reserved rights of any of the States. They know that the Federal Govshall press our claims before the Legislature ernment is one of delegeted powers; that it this winter for this particular position, still, can do nothing except the authority for the as a citizen of the State, and one decidedly act can be found in the instrument which in favor of retrenchment and reform in all created it, and that all powers not confer- communicate it to others, and thereby cre-

Hence, when their political opponents any way responsible for slavery in the States would be left in as complete con-At an early day we will refer to this sub- trol of their own affairs, respectively, and theil own means of protecting property and preserving peace and order within If At the jubilee at Springfield the their respective limits, as they have ever pected, and still expect this; and they try, that this point upon which the Republicans have been so long and so persistenly misrepresented, is now to be brought to a practical test, and placed beyond the pos will now have an opportunity of demon

sibility of doubt. It should be a matter of differing in regard to it. It may be, that rejoicing to all true Republicans that they the one which dies first, will be the first to FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: Pleas xe strating to their political adversaries and have its debts paid and bills redeemed at cuse me on this occasion for making a the world, that they are not for interfering par

get out of the Union, precisely because they perceive they cannot much longer The Fort Wayne Times says that a most Southern people that their homes and fireterrible and fatal accident, with conse- sides and lives are to be endangered by With such. "Now or never" is their ams county the other day. The story is at maxim; and hence they seek to inflame the disposed to join in any plan of the South once the briefest and most awful we have public mind by misrepresenting the objects read in many a year. A woman about to and purposes of the Republican party, ern Sates into a position from which they to the churn, into which one of the chil- cannot, without dishonor, afterwards redren had, unnoticed by the mother, placed cede, well knowing if they delay till after and infant, and it was instantly sealded to the new administration is inaugurated and tested, it will furnish no cause for their complaint. Secession is an impractibili- full pressure of all the virus that could be

way for the dissolution of the Government | duced so as to affect in the least, the seit creates. The General Government interferes but little with the individual rights of the citizen, except for protection credit to any public position however ex- to inconvenience the citizens of that State. usry coming, Missouri, Tennessee and bridge (Md.) Intelligencer, published in one selection for some such position is proba. What is the South Carolina army to do filent in saying, that at the lew price at Monday last, the 19th inst., "for the purwhen raised? Whom is it to fight? Man- which Missouri and Tennessee bonds sold pose of condemning the disunion policy ifestly if it commences a war on the Uni-

(the cousin) was "prosent at his wedding people the more readily to suppress any of the city and county, a genuine stock of uprising in their midst, which their mis- Groceries and Provisions, embracing all the epresentations of the purposes of the Reolicans may have encouraged. She complains that the fugitive slave law is not the wants and wishes of families and othexecuted in some of the States. This, if ers. The promptness of the gentlemanly to entitle thee to a scat among the bless true, the whole country knows to be sham, so far as South Carolina is concern-The Evansville Journal says: - ed : she is so situated that no slave can es. | merous customers, is a sure guarantee that cape from her limits into free States. How- all who may call at the "Sar," will be sat- the State of Illinois ever gave a majority

ever much cause the border slave States | isfactorily attended to. plaint. In her resolves she professes to be of them. preparing to defend herself against ennents on her rights. Les her ad

The disunion feeling in the South is loubiless greatly exaggerated. A sort of EBRATION, TUESDAY EVENING which for the time appears to have crushed Santian of Santian out any manifestation of Union sentiment; but as the causes for this excitemnt are all President in the constitutional mode certainly affording no excuse, it is reasonable to suppose that a reaction will soon take place among the Southern people themselves, which will over throw the disunionists at home. It is a great mistake, to class, the supporters of Mr. Breckinridge Peelle.......136,190-as disunionists. His supporters as a class, Schlater......196,580 are, I doubt not, as sincerely attached to of the recent political triumphs, Illinois the Union as many of those who, for political purposes, during the recent excited gratulation. In common with their polit- contest, sought to fasten upon them the ical brethren throughout the Union, they stigma of disunion. Should the conservato the country a Republican President, who callity, be enabled to cope with their adverwe trust and believe, is to bring back the saries, and South Carolina, or any other for the office, then for the place. But for the stand of the policy of the fathers, State under the load of nullifiers and disthis army of hungry expectants, \$4,500 and thereby restore the fraternal feeling unionists, who have for years been seeking which existed between the different sec- a pretext for breaking up the government, ions of the country in the purer and bet- plunge in to rebellion, and without cause, one sentiment among the great mass of the people of all parties-"The Union-it must and shall be preserved," and woe to the Harrison.134,924-Maj...... 9,688 years the propriety of the abolition of this every part of the State, according to pop Should any Republican inquire what has ulation, its proportionate share in the legislation of the State. And more than this, canism, I answer much. We have gained the Legislature, under the Butler bill, abolies in the fact that the standard bearer in cific Railroad; a Homestead policy; a juthis great political contest, who has led the dicious tariff; the admission into the There is no question but the Butler bill.

There is no question but the Butler bill.

Passed in 1846 and also the amended bill triotic and talented Lincoln, than whom ment; and more important than all, the ment; and more important than all, the the Constitution in all its parts has no verdict of the people-the source of powdiana should have an Agent of State resiabler defender. But while we rejoice over extending instrument. No more Dred tion. We quote from the last issue of his ding in the city of New York, "whose a victory so complete, let it not be by way Scott decisions will now be made, Fr emay be surrendered, and issue the certiboth of the North and the South. of a common country, and intested alike stitutional rights. The policy of the gov ernment, as of old, will now get in favor for that purpose, credits to the respective times as to bring it to a haven of peace slavery, as has been the case for the last parties so surrendering bonds, for the principle and the interest in their respective maintenance of which we believe essential in their maiesty have so decided; and neiin their majesty have so decided; and neito the preservation of our free institutions ther Courts nor Congresses will be able to the preservation of our free institutions there courts nor Congresses will be able to the preservation of our free institutions there courts nor Congresses will be able to the preservation of our free institutions there courts nor Congresses will be able to the preservation of our free institutions there courts nor Congresses will be able to the preservation of our free institutions there courts nor Congresses will be able to the preservation of our free institutions and the perpetuity of censtitutional liber-thwart their will. When full effect shall yours in dismay. have been given to all these great measures those duties have in the main long since been discharged. It is true, there has to be some one representing certain interests

Mr. Lincols, atthough the Candidate of the Republican party, as Chief Magistrate, will neither belong to that or any other party. When inaugurated, he will be the President of the country, and the whole have been removed by actual knowledge of line Creek per the first boat.

> For the Express. Ittinois Currency Again.

Truly we live in an infected country, and the predisposition of certain money exchangers to inhale just enough of the virus, or morbid matter, to enable them to red are reserved to the States, or the peo- ate a panic, and a brisk business in the independent Order of Odd fellows comhave charged them with Abolitionism, or attributed to them a desire to interfere with community have taken the disease quite. The report of the Grand Secretary shows a slavery in the States; or some fanatic has naturally, and now experiencing a chill healthy growth of the Order during the

pelled to keep her Agent in New York at it has therefore no more right to meddle den change of a healthy and sound curren- Initiations fere with serfdom in Russia. Nor are the ey, into one of universal disease and con- Rejections..... Our agency at New York demands at people of the non-slaveholding Slates in gestion; for mark you, there is no exception? The bills of every Bank in Illinois are, to-day, at a discount. All are Legislature this winter to inquire into it .- independent government. I have labored diseased alike. Such an epidemic has not It has been a Brokers exchange long enough in and for the Republican organization prevailed for about one year. I am incliwith entire confidence that whenever it ned to think it is periodical, like the yel- Number of Contributing Members ... 8,983 Mr. Hinds, and obliged all the U.S. oflow fever in New Orleans.

Again, I would ask, is there any cause at as perfect liberty to choose and employ for all this? Will some money financier undertake to inform the business men of this city, upon what all this disturbance is based? Will he explain why it is, that Resourses of Lodges. 230,145 26 who have voted for Mr. Lincoln have ex- because two or half dozen Banks in Illi- Orphan Fund 82,834 34 nois, fail to redeem their notes as they Dues to Grand Lodge. 3,085 22 ought, there is demanded a shave of 3 to 5 Am't paid for relief of Brothers . . \$6,597 fortunate for the peace of the whole coun- per cent, on all-that all, are alike guilty and aguish? Some of us would like to know just how sick they are, and how far the disease has progressed, for doctors are

> Now I am one disposed to look at this matter, as no trifling affair. The Doctor who should knowingly and wilfully bring infection into this city, for the purpose communicating disease, and enhancing his business, would soon be hooted out of Is it any more reputable to tamper with, and endeavoring to undermine confidence in the currency of a neighboring State, whose bills constitute one half the

Do the facts justify any such course. Are the bills of this Stock Banking system Indianapolis. any more entitled to discredit and discount. the than they were two months, a two weeks ago? I denythat they are. Not a State, (the bonds of which are held as security for the redemption of this currency,) is Indianapolis. to secode from the Union, and much less to Wabash. repudiation. The interest upon every bond has been, and will be promptly paid semi-angually. By reference to the recent sales of those State bonds in Wall street New York, it will be seen that under the injected into the most easily affected money | dent elect, and will be read by all true mart of this country, they could not be recurity of these notes.

A leading Stock broker of that city, assured the New York Courier and Enquirer, on last Saturday, that capitalists were availing themselves of the lew cash values, and purchasing all they could. There is every indication that on the first of Janprice than at any time the last year.

on the 16th inst., the security are ample THE STAR GROGERY .- By advertisement

in our columns, the Star Grocery, corner of 4th and Ohio streets, offer to the citizens substantial delicacies of the season to suit proprietors, to attend to the calls of its nu-

AN ANOMALY, -Bell and Everett, with all colo did in five slave States.

STATE ELECTION. The following is the official vote Sesretary of State:

GOVERNOR. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Morton......136,470-Maj......10,178 Turpie......126,292 SECRETARY OF STATE. Peelle..... 136,190-Maj 9.610 AUDITOR OF STATE. Lange..... 9,636 Ristine.....126,361 TREASURER OF STATE. SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Fletcher.....137,129 - Maj......11,383 Rugg.......125,746 ATTORNEY GENERAL. Jones...... 8 201 REPORTER OF SUPREME COURT.

> O'Brian 122,813 Interesting Special Dispatches. The editor of the Erie True American was particularly favored in the way of spec-

CLERK OF SUPREME COURT.

ial dispatches from the various Presidention. We quote from the last issue of his SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Nov. 8, 74 o'clock A. M. DEAR AMERICAN: I'm shead. "Calling"

and "Election both "sure." A. LINCOLN. MCBILE, ALA, Nov. 9. ED. AMEAICAN: Me and my gre-at pur in yours in dismay, S. A. D.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 8. ED. TRUE AMERICAN: The Black Repub licans have behaved badly. I start up Sa-

J. C. B. MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 7. Sin: Toll-to-t-l t o-1-1! Solemnly yours,

To AMERICAN: "Old Abe" can take the you, as Governor of the State. Pederal shanty pext March. I am tired of being Pub. Func. Have to write for Ledg- Montgomery and Doctor Pennison to the er. In haste.

Your obedient servant, J. B. GRAND LODGE .- The Grand Lodge of the shaving operation, is truly wonderful .- menced its annual session in this city yes-Within the last few days, some in this terday. The attendance is quite large .-past term. The following statistics show

As a citizen and a business man, I the aggregates of the reports made from subordinate lodges: Reinstations..... Degree of Rebekah conferred on La-Number of brothers relieved..... Number of Widowed Families reliev-

> Relief of Widowed Families Educating Orphans. Burying the Dead . . 1,401 25 Other charitable pur-

Total for relief and charity\$3,707 92 -Ind. Journal. ELECTION OF GRAND OFFICERS .- The Grand

Encampment of the Independent Order of publicly declared he would do so. Odd Fellows elected the following officers vesterday to serve for the ensuing year: M W G Patriarch-N. P. Howard Green

M E G High Priest .- T. Sanders, Jeffersonville R W G Senior Warden-L. M Campbell

R W G Scribe-E H Barry, Indianapo-R W G Treasurer-Theo, P. Haughey,

R W G Junior Warden-Charles W Elmore, Crawfordsville. Grand Sentinel-Chris. Toler, Madison

Dep. Grand Sentinel--Jacob T. Williams, G Rep. G L U S-Thomas B. McCarty.

Alt. G Rep. G L U S-R. S. Maccoun, Danville .- Ind Journal

The speech of Judge Trumbull, known. which we publish, to-day, is understood to shadow forth the policy of the Presi-Republicans, and Union loving men, with profound satisfaction.

In the absence of the editor, we will refrain from saying more of this important documpent, except to express the hope that our readers will give it their most careful attention.

A VOICE FROM MARYLAND!-The Cam Virginia bonds will command a higher of the largest slaveholding counties in the State-Dorchester-contained a call for To close this communication, I feel con- public meeting at the Court House, or of certain Southern States, and expressing

> IT A beautiful thought is thus sugges ted in the Koran: "Angels, in the grave, will not question thee as to the amount wealth thou hast left behind thee, but as to what deeds thou hast done in the world

AT The recent election was the first time against a Democratic Presidential Electoral Their fresh oysters are superior in size ticket, and the first time there has ever been an Anti Democratic majority in the Legislature.

Highly Important from Kansas! TROUBLE IN LYNN AND BOURBON COUNTIES!!

LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Nov. 21. The state of offairs in Lyon and Bou bon counties, Kansas, cause much talk and speculation here. Many rumors are affoat in regard

Montgomery's movements. Various re ports say, he has 300 or 400 men fully armed, and is threatening the lives and property of the pro-slavery men in that vicinity. The citizens of Fort Scott are reported as expecting an attack, and were removing their goods and chattles.

Nothing had transpired up to 3 o'clock on Monday morning. WARSAW, Mo., Nov. 21. A messenger reached here to day, bringing the following dispatches, which have been forwarded to the Administration at

Washington : CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 21. The Abolitionists, with arms newly imported from Boston, or the East, under command of Capt. Montgomery are now

marching. From 300 to 500 men have attacked Ft Scott, Kansas, and broken up the Court and compelling myself, and all the officers of the U. S. District Court, to fly for our ives. They have taken all the towns on the Missouri line, the Fort Scott Land Office, &c. They intend to invade Mis-(Signed.) souri.

J. WILLIAMS. U. S. Judge of the 3d Judicisl District of Kansas Territory. A military company will be organized

in this city to-morrow, to aid in the suppression of this outbreak. At a meeting of the citizens of Clinton Henry county, Mo., to-day, it was resolved to raise a volunteer company to defend border of the State; and a committee was appointed to wait on the Governor of Missouri and lay the facts before him and re-

quest a supply of arms. The following letter has been addressed to Gov. Stewart:

CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 14, 1860. Sin: I am here to inform the citizens of this place, of the following facts, and I have been requested to present them to

The Abolitionists under command o number of from 300 to 500 men, armed with Sharpe's rifles, dragoon sabres, pavy revolvers and bowie knives, have suddenly commenced a war of extreme fierceness on the law abiding citizens of Southern Kansas' in the counties of Lynn and Bour

These arms arrived by the wagon load at or near Mound city, about one month since in bales marked as donations for Kansas supplies. They are all new.

Montgomery has been in Boston during a part of the summer and returned with 128 plenty of money to enlist recruits. Many 206 of his men are nearly imparted. He has taken possession of Fort Scott and other towns on the border, near the Missouri 43 line. He has murdered Mr. Moore, a Grand Past Grands 1,868 Juror; Mr. Harrison; Mr. Samuel Scapp; 125 ficers, including myself, to fly for our lives. 503 His above expressed design in a public speech, as he said without concealment is to keep possession of Fort Scott and other places near the Missouri line; to prevent a fire in the rear while he cleared out south west Missouri of slaves, so far he has car an ried out literally his programme. The cit izens of Missouri on the Osage and Mer-447 65 maton rivers in boats, and women are flying from their houses into the interior He boasts that he has money and arms t poses 723 55 keep and sustain one thousand men. My Court was broken up by them. The U. S Court for the Southern district, and I suspect that they have seized the records and also the records of the Land Office, as he

Yours, J. WILLIAMS. U. S, District Judge of the Third Judicial district of Kansas Territory.

FROM KANSAS. KANSAS, Nov. 21.

gang of Jay Hawks, numbering nearly two these. Assured that no man who will the government that they so detest. the Court, were obliged to flee to Missouri ture day the comical side of his Adminis- 1858, Mr. Liucoln says:

teams leaving the Territory . Muffray, the Post Master at Mahleton, was arrested and threatened with hanging. but succeeded in making his escape.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 Rumors are in circulation here of the burning of Ft. Scott, but are not generally

We clip the following from the Ev

ansville Journal: "The secret of the haste manifested by the fire-eaters of South Carolina, to plunge that State into a revolution, was, inadvertently we think, let out by sundry members of the legislature in the discussion on the question of fixing the triots whose applications are coming here the day for the assembling of the State Convention. Some speakers urged that South Carolina should promptly take the lead or other States wouldn't secede at all. One who are busy with their conjectures, are inconsolable because the elegant and rezentleman was opposed to sending com all at fault-not that they may not have, in fined Joseph Lane is not to be our next nissioners to other States, for the exper- all their guessings, hit upon a name or Vice President. They say that his defeat well regulated household. It may be obsence of South Carolina had not been very two which will figure in the list of secre- is a death-blow to American literature, and tained of Mr. O. Bartlett, and W. H. Bucksatisfactory on that point. Another avow- taries; but because the real cabinet maker will cause complete stagnation in that ingham of this city, or of Stewart & Bowen, ed that the object in hastening the Con- has not in his own mind determined whom branch of the book trade devoted to Webvention was "to keep the South up to work.' he will call to his assistance. He has his ster's Spellers. It is rumored that his "The people," he said, have been educa- own ideas of the fitness of things, and of friends in Oregn were affected to tears by ted for the movement from the time of '28 his responsibility to the country and to the fellowing dispatch: up to the present moment." There is no his party; but these ideas have not been "Me and Breck are depheeted, but god's hot haste in this matter. The resolutions expressed in the choice of men. Hence, will be dun.

[Correspondence of the Evening Post.] An Hour with Lincoln.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., Nov. 14, 1860. States of the South, do not know the Prestien to this secession movement, and though he makes no concealment of the uncasiness which the contemplated treathe aspect of affairs, nor is he at all inclined to yield an inch to the well-intended but mistaken solicitations of his friends. He believes that his success is only a public pretext for what has been long preparing; that his position on all questions of lem public concern-all which affect the slavery question nearly or remotely-is so well known that no declaration of his would change treasonable purposes already announced; and that a reiteration of views which are patent to all men who sympathize with the patriots of Hardscrab-

be silent." While he holds this language known or used, not hesitate in his private letters to the armed with very long rifles, loaded with dence in that section,) and in conversation | ternately -so that it will only be necessary

including the discussions on the celebra. by check his too rapid advance. cessful and honorable administration ple unanimous.

known to the republic. I mentioned that Mr. Lincoln had alfrom that quarter which the country ought to see. Missives which no decent man could write are abundant ; their postmarks reveal the fact that the vocabulary of Billingsgate is not confined to the Five Points and Marsha! Rynder's office. Unfortunately, the ear-marks of some of them show that their writers are not devoid of write anonymous and threatening letters is

Samuel Scott, of Linn county, was taken The rush for office has already commenc- nown. All the anxious politicians of his movement, the are-enting demagogues will from his house on the morning of the 18th ed. While I was with Mr. Lincoln he party, or who have been of his party for have to succumb. The "solid men" of the and hung. Many prominent citizens has handed me a note from a gentleman from as certainly, at no distant day, to be Pres. South will prevail, and at no distant day. been arrested but their proof is yet un- an adjoining State who was exceedingly ident of the United States. They have If they see no remedy in Secession for a Reynolds & Co., of Ft. Scott, Crawford place, as a specimen of many which he is & Co., of Chantenus, and other merchants daily receiving. I may be pardoned for of the Territory have removed their goods relating what thousands ought to know: out in wonderful exuberance, ready to be selves by keeping up such a noise. to Missouri. The roads are lined with "I have made up my mind," said he, "not to be badgered about those places. I have not. By and by, when I call somebody to me in character of an adviser, we will exfor the rest, I shall have enough to do tom houses? without reading recommendations for country postmastership; these, and all heads of departments, and make them repossible for the good conduct of their Mr. Lupton is the present popular Agent

at the rate of fifty a day, wasting their in | Ev. Jour. One thing more. The cabinet makers, on our statute books have proclaimed conjecture is at fault. I may mention that aloud for years and years that South Caro the political consistency which would IT "Punch" says that Garibaldi is o lina is ready." "Why sir, we have been make John Bell, himself deceased, an ad- Irish parentage, was born in Cork or Con-Gus Arnold has furnished us with waiting for this 25 years. Are we to go ministrator on his own political estate, is nemara-his father's name was Richard nabulum of sleigh bells was heard on our Slaughter of Corydon, Jesse J. Brown of New Albany, and John Wood of IndianaNew Albany, and John Wood of I their boasted strength, received less votes a number of the latest eastern papers, of through another 25 years's job?" Thus un- not known in these parts. Men do not Murphy, which was likewise the baptis- atreets yesterday—the first of the season.

country is fortunate in one thing. Mr. Lincoln's nomination was a spontaneous tribute to his fitness and availability. It

talk with him an hour yesterday, in rela- sary, men and states will be everlooked .- Louis being behind time like Stephen, we son gives him, he is not a bit alarmed by plexing portion of the matter, as seen by with Conductor McAnulty as commander

> Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuse. Quodville, Nov. 16, 1860.

The citizens of this noble town, Ifully

have sought to know them, would be an ble, of whose secession movements I adevidence of timidity which he does not vised you a few days since. The base outfeel, and of which he would have no man rage of the South in refusing to elect a sinsuspect him. He is cautious, discreet and | gle Red Republican to the U.S. House of wise in his replies to questions as to what Representatives, thus denying to that great party any potential share in the national But those who know the steadfastness of legislation, has thoroughly aroused them. gentleman named Dick Yates, and had purpose and the conscientious firm- A corps of "Minute Men" is forming unness which are his distinguishing charac- Jer command of Major General Whittlestick took the Railroad, as the only certain meth teristics, have no doubt that he will adopt That distinguished officer having served od of getting ahead. But ahead of all these that policy, when President, which a prop- under Gen. Pillow in the Mexican War, has was the very efficient and most popular er regard for the whole country dictates; and had great experiedce, particularly in forti- President of this road, Mr. E. J. Peck that he will pursue it firmly, persistently, fication. He has thrown up a square re- whose management of the affairs of the and, if necessary, obdurately, to the end. doubt, in a snug situation in Snake Hol. Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad has "I know," said he, "the justness of my in- low defended on all sides by hills. The elicited the admiration of Railroad men tentions, and the utter groundlessness of ditch is placed inside the embankment, so every where, and if we supposed Mr. Peck the pretended fears of the men who are that if the enemy should, by a sudden rush, would make as good a President of the filling the country with their clamor. If succeed in getting over that obstacle, they I go into the Presidency, they will find me would inevitably fall into the ditch, which road we are decidedly in favor of allowing as I am on record-nothing less, nothing would give our soldiers time to make good him to succeed Honest Old Abe. more. My declarations have been made to their escape. The redoubt has no bations, the world without reservation. They have but that weakness will be compensated by been often repeated; and now, self-respect manning it wholly with squint-eyed men, demands of me and of the party that has who will thus be able to cross their fire at of enlightened understanding, while elected me, that when threatened, I should the angles, on a principle never before sojourning in this capital city. Hap-

South, (he has already a large correspon- cartridges and touch-wood wads placed alwith his visitors, in answer to proper in- to point them and fire the upper charge quiries, to give any assurances which are first, when the others will go off succeshim, engaged in reading up anew the his, stances compel them to execute, they may the Bates House. tory of the attempted nullification of 1839, still present a front to the enemy, and there. There is here a perfect jam or as prin-

ted "Force Bills" and General Jackson's Our Postmaster has resigned, and the of- and some very "fat." Among those we more celebrated proclamation. I am de- fice is closed, and we shall keep it so in see enjoying the hospitables of our friend barred from saying what comments these order to exclude incendiary documents. If Judson are Col. Lane, Judge Morton, documents provoked; but Mr. Lincoln's our people should get hold of anti secess- Judge Otto, Jonathan S. Harvey, the good friends may be assured that, while he has ion arguments their minds might become looking Treasurer of State elect, a gentleno ambition to be an imitator of that old unsettled. We like the principle of the man from old Wayne, whose head towereth Chief, nature has endowed him with that Carolina justice, who declined to hear the amid the clouds, and who in the raising of sagacity, honesty and firmness which made other side, hearing both sides "only con- short-horned cattle excelleth even Jacob, Old Hickory's the most eminently suc- fused him." We shall thus keep our peo- the grand son of Abraham, J. P. Usher,

The muse of history pauses over her tab. session, which calls many here, but more ready quite a large correspondence with lets, and contemplates with awe the possi- are called up by the meeting of the Odd the South. There are many of his letters ble catastrophe. Should I survive, you Fellows grand bodies, so that the city is will hear from me again. Yours in portentous haste. PICKEREL.

P. S .- The overland mail from Skunk Prairie in just in. The fires of patriotism are burning brightly there. That beautiful and rematic region will secede.

education, if destitute of decency. Let- lack of patriotism in the South Carolina been mailed on Tuesday last. We will ters threatening death, in all its forms, as postmasters is quite reprehensible. While have better regulations after the 4th of the penalty of his high position, are more Senators, Gongressmen, Judges, District March. abundant still. They are, of course, main Attorneys, and Collectors are resigning I.O.O.F .- The Grand Lodge of the Inly anonymous, though a few bear real with a zeal truly refreshing, the P. M's dependent Order of Odd Fellows of Indnames. Some are signed in hieroglyphics | hold on to office with a pertinacity that is | iana, yesterday elected the following offisaid to be known only to the "Sacred Or- deplorable. Why don't they resign? It cers for the ensuing year: der" or "Southern Brotherhood," which is stated that they have been given to un. M W Grand Master, Sol Meredith, of threatens Mr. Lincoln with a sudden and derstand in case they do resign and their Cambridge City; untimely taking off. A few are ornamen- places are not filled by responsible parties, R W D Grand Master, Wm H Dixon, of ted with sketches of executions by the the service will be discontinued. But if Jeffersonville; gibbet, assination by the stilletto, or death this be true, what an opportunity is pre R W G Warden, T W Watkins, Terre by a lightning stroke; and in nearly all sented for South Carolina to demonstrated Haute; the theology of the writers is indicated by the sacrifices she is willing to make in R W G Secretary, E H Barry, Indianaprude caricatures of the devil, ready with the cause of secession. The old gentle- olis; U S. Marshall P. J. Calby, and a party his three-pronged fork to receive and pitch man and ladies of Massachusetts became G Rep GLUS, Thomas Underwood, La of Kentuckians arrived here this evening into everlasting fire the body of the unfor- famous by refusing to drink tea; cannot the fayette; They left Ft. Scott on Monday the 19th, and tunate Lincoln, whose offense consists in patriots of South Carolina emulate their Alt G Rep G L U S, James Burges bring the following particulars, in relation the belief that human slavery is wrong. example by refusing to read letters or pa- Danville: to the operations of Montgomery and his He is not, I am glad to say, annoyed by pers that pass through the post office of

worthy of being feared, he tosses all such SRIKING CHYNGE IN OLD ABE'S POSITIONT U. S. Judge Williams and the officers of saide, as he says, to illustrate at some fu- -In his speech at Springfield, in July, Southern correspondent of the New York

years past, have been looking upon him importunate for the promise of a certain seen in his round, jully, fruitful face, post Republican triumph at the ballot box, the offices, land offices, marshalships, and Cabinet appointments, chargeships and foreign missons, bursting and spouting son) are simply making judies of themlaied hold of by their greedy hands. * * On the contrary, nobody has ever expected me to be President. In poor, lank, lean promised nothing, high nor low, and will face, nobody has ever seen that any cubbagse were sprouting out."

If Messrs. Jerome C. Burnett and Wil. is the result, others of the sort, I will turn over to the liam C. Lupton of Tarre Haute, have been chosen by Albert Lange, Esq., as his desubordinates." Is not our new President for the Adams Express at Terre Haute. frage, 100,596.

Jos LANE -Out West several people are

BATES HOUSE, Indianapolis, Nov. 20, 1860. To our Million Friends;-The election The timid gentlemen who are expecting cost no plegdes-no promises; hence, in being over and name sake, Abe being elec-Mr. Lincoln to issue a pronunciamento after selecting a Cabinet, the President has the ted, and the Independent Order of Odd the manuer of successful Mexican chiefs, party to choose from; and though he may Fellows' requiring our special attention we wherein his policy will be declared, for be embarrassed by the claims of different took leave of our sanctum, our Chief, our the conciliation of the madmen who are localities and by the rivalries of aspirants wife and our babies-God bless them, esthreatening the secession of a few of the and factions in two of the leading states, pecially wife and babies-and took the nothing but his great devotion to the pub. train on the model road of the West, and ident elect. It was my good fortune to lic good will dictate his choice. If neces. left for Indianapolis. The train from St. The necessity, in obedience to custom, were detained for 20 minutes, and as a of taking a certain number of Cabinet offi- consequence had to make an effort to overcers from the slave states, is the most per- take time, which had gone on shead. But his friends. To whom shall places be ten. and our corpulent and excellent friend Bill pered? Who will accept, if asked? Who, Baugh at thehelm-or rather on the Loaccepting, will concur in the policy to comotive—the increased speed was rather which the Republican party is committed? a matter of exhileration than of anxiety .-A mouth or two may solve this triple prob. The run over here was most delightfulpleasant to the passengers-and remunerative to the stockholders. Three coaches were well filled. Among the passengers The Secession Movement at Hard-scrabble -- Quodville Responds. were a number of distinguished as well as one recently extinguished individuals towit: Judge Law of Evansville, Murry

Briggs of the Sullivan Democrat, with his wife and baby, and James C. Allen of Pales-This latter gentleman came abourd very much out of breath, and upon enquiring the cause we were told that he had been running a foot race over in Illinois with a been wofully beaten. Allen very judiciously

Arriving at Indianapolis we stopped as a matter of course, at the Bates Housethe home of all citizens of Terre Haute py yea, thrice blessed are they who enjoy in relation to a public letter he does not The volunteers or "Minute men" will be the smiles , and favor of Col. Judson, Capt. Hartwell, and that fair young Neophite Charley. For they dwell in a land of fatness and of plenty, they recline on downy couches, and sleep in peace, Their larders are stored with plenty, their consistent with his views heretofore ex- sively, doing immense damage in the neigh- cooks are cunning artificers, and the dampressed, and the party platform on which borhood. The "Minute Men" will also sels who wait in the dinning room are wear their jackets buttoned behind, so that swift of foot and of retentive memory-yea, I found Mr. Lincoln, when I called upon ona retreat, which movement circum- thrice fold is he blessed who tarrieth at

> ters would say an awful press of matter Judge Gookins, Col. Dowling and numer-Great events are imminent in Quodville. ous others. The U.S. District Court is in absolutely crowded with people from all

parts of the State. We add no more, but hope to speak again if we survive this stuffing at the Bates

Nora BENE -We found the above in the Post office upon our return home yester-If The Evansville Journal says the day morning, notwithstanding it had

Trustees G Lodge, Messrs. A. Wallace.

F M Churchman and H A Fletcher. IT If it be true, as now reported by a Herald: that pigeteen twentieths of the "Senator Douglas is of world-wide re- Slaveholders are against the Disunion non-slaveholders (such as Keitt and Iver-

New York Election, The New York Tribune publishes results from all the counties of that State, a Isn't that a forwarding of the fate of few of which are not official, but are still amine the claims to the most responsible many a patriotic citizen anxious to "cab - presumed to be nearly correct. The aggreposts, and decide what shall be done. As bage" a fat salary in the post office or cus- gate vote of the State appears for these returns to be 673,577, an increase of 77,091 since the election of 1856. The following

Majority for Lincoln, 48,843; Morgan over Kelly, 60,719; over Kelly and Brady, 41,073. Majority against universal suf-

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY .- We call attenpublic an accommodating official - tion to the advertisement of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, to be found in another column. As this is almost the universal standard of the orthography, prenunciation, and definition of the English language, it should find a place in every

at Indiapapolis. LP We came from Indianapolis on Thursday night, on the Express train of which Ned Jones is Conductor. His accommoding disposition was never more manifest, and was, perhaps, never more fully appreciated. Ned Jones will do.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON,-The tintin-